A PICTORIAL AND ELOQUENT PRODUC-TION OF TOUNG'S " GANELON."

How a Corstean Logend, Blank-versed by a Pinywright and Embellished by an Actor-manager, Became a Metatiful Entertain-ment at the Broadway Theatre,

Lawrence Barrett, of all American actors, is the bravest and best original producer of dramas. His choice of a romantic, legendary work has not often been a mistake, and, having shoen he gives to the play a forceful elo-quence in his own role and an abundance of fine illustration in every portion. At the Broadway Theatre last evening he presented his interpretation and embellishment of " Ganelon. a tragedy by William Young. He achieved a new triumph in his art of what may almost be called idea; realism, to distinguish it from those close copies of commonplace which have lately. undeservedly, met with popular favor. This success was not reached through "Ganeton." but in spite of it, for the piece cannot be greatly praised, and without a picturesque representation it would have been rejected by this audience. Instead of being accepted with occasional demonstrations of satisfaction. Mr. Barrett was recalled many times to the scenes in which he had been a vehement declaimer, or in which the spectacle had been particularly handsome. The approval of his acting and his stageoraft

was genuine and hear;y.

The plain story of "Ganelon," as wrought out by Mr. Young from a Corsican legend, is that the son of a traiter to Charlemagne took as oath to redeem himself from inherited intamy by valorous warfare against the Sarscens; that he was to have been rewarded in the event of distinguished success, wadlock with a princess; that the was denied to him after he fairly won her by herole deeds; that he then revengefully duplicated the shame of his father by leading the enemy against his own side; that finally, in a mad attempt to undo his misdeed, he was mortally wounded and died in the arms of his royal sweetheart. Mr. Young dramatized this plot blank verse that proved too wordy for spid stage purposes, but which lent itself times to impressive dramatic use, and in some of its passages was good literature. He made his first act consist of the introduction of Ganelon as the adventurous eader of an eighth century band of Christian lighters in Corsion and as the accepted worler of Bience, daughter of the sovereign ruler. colonna. Mr. Barrett was the Ganelon, and the actor made of him an impulsive, impetuous, feariess, but moodish man - an essenfearless, but moodish man—an easentially medieval character, quite possible alks in his flerce combats and his gentle low, yet far enough away from our prosations and civilization to be a strange and engressing personage. It was a fault of the play that the interest was tardily centred upon fancion, and not steadily kept there. Not until half as hour had passed was he progressed sufficiently to become the principal among the numerous occupants of talona's spacious and showy andience chamber; and subsequently some of the but talkers and little doers temporarily distracted the attention which properly belonged to him. One of his helpers was the Bisnea, not only because she was the consequential heroine, but for the additional reason that she was enacted by Minna & usle, a very accomplished and capitating actess. The strikingly martial return of Ganelon as

The strikingly martial return of Gansion as a victor took place in the second act, but his riumph in war was accompaned by defeat in love, for Colonna awarded Bianca to another daimant. Reculess in his despair, Gansion is apply suicidally from the battlements of the disadel. This coiso is was given with spirited effect, and even those who disalike some of Mr. Barrett's tragic mannerisms could not have failed to like the rightly melodramatic manner of his desperate attenut at salf-destruction. The management of the mimic spectators was very skilful, and a most thrilling climax was reduced. It was in the third act that the greatest scenic moderaking of the play was disclosed. Ganses had not been killed by his fail, but had fropped into captivity among the besieging floors, whose leader against the Christians he was led by his personal grievance to become, along dialogue between him and Maire, the strater had solut as spoken by the Descript and John A. Lare, it

Saracen ichieftain, was much the best portion of Mr. Young's composition: and, as spoken by Mr. Decrete and John A. Lane, it apressed to the utmost the Christian's successful temptation by the wily barbarian. At the instant of Ganeton's consent, announced by a ringing stroke on a shield, the coth of the tent containing him was drawn aside and somershensive view of a multitudinous army is motion was suddienly shown. The foreground was occupied by men alive, but further off the hosts consisted of painted figures, immovable but no contrived as to make more of an illusion than is often presented on the sage. Herole as Ganeton had been throughout the exploits of war and love devised by the dramatist, he was a tratter notwithstanding, and exploits of war and love devised by the drama-list, be was a traitor notwithstanting, and bothing less than an explaiory death could properly be allotted to him at the end of the play. The fourth act was devoted stirringly to his necessary demise. He conducted the lavaders into the city, and there encoun-tered Bianco, who spurned him when the knew what he had done. In a mad at-tempt to expet the invalors whom he near him-self let in, he was killed by a Saracen chief. A reconditation between the lovers imparted teaderness to this savage climax, and one of its Barrett's notable offerings of stage roman-licism got another round of applause.

The extraordinary success which attended the first performance of "Fidelio" caused a universal desire for its repetition, and, pursuant to many urgent requests, the opera was repeated last evening in the Metropolitan. with the same cast as heretofore. Frau Mielke rewon those laurels that crowned her after her first assumption of the rôle of Fidelio singing with genuine feeling and purest artistic method her allotted phrases. Much grace, sincerity, and sympathetic attraction belong to Mielke in this part, of which she is lost ideal representative. Gudehus stands equally well as Florestan, the music lying easily in his voice and seeming to fill his mind with reverent love and seeming to lill his better Florestan has ever appeared in New York than the character as rendered by our present most satisfactory tenor. The excellence which stamps every still attempt of Herr Fischer is not in any degree absent from his Rocco, and Frauleina, at least a nest, pleasing, and inoffensive one. Thus the only blemish upon the effection of the cast was Herr Luriu's feedle Pharto. This is to be sure and unwrateful and detestable character, but filled by a competent man it serves to act as background and shadow to the more bright and admirable rericular and worthy of a fine singer.

The unusual event of the fall of the curtain during the first act was caused by a slight accident behind the scenes.

On Friday next the opera by a royal personage, Ernest Ill. entitled "Diana of Solange" will be presented for the first time in this country. mind with reverent love and enthusiasm. No

Two Entertainments Renewed.

The city had no absolutely new entertainheat last evening, at the commencement of the theatrical week, other than Lawrence Bar-out's production of "Ganelon;" but at two louses familiar amusoment was renewed in a manner to be noted. Richard Mansfield began that he means shall be a protracted enagement at the Garden Theatre, reproducing Beau Brummell" almost exactly as that ar latic comedy was lately given at the Madison Square Theatre. No reason is apparent why Mr. Mansfield, with his adventurous suffit and test dramatic instinct, should not be kept here in New York, presperously for himself and pleasantly for the public. The other two performances had been omitted on account of the destinate was at Herrmann's Theatre, where two performances had been omitted on account of the destination of the destination of the destination of the properties of the properties and manner, exhibiting some of his best manual tricks and mechanical illusions. The performance was unusually long, and including Sorbeika. Blacklart, dancingly Senor-the first sight of Mr. Herrmann caused an outburst of appliance that test him to speak of the record lock in escaping the neighboring disaster. He explained the cause to be the efficiency of the city Fire Department and the sature of his theatre's walls. An ordinary open the south wall of the house, was the only apparent work of the great fire. quare Theatre. No reason is apparent why

Fifth Avenue Theatre Number Four.

Barry Miner had a conference yesterday with to representatives of the Gilsey estate, and it has decided to rebuild the Fifth Avenue Theatat once. Three sets of plans are now under Spaidcration, and one of them will be selected to the selected WORTH'S OPEN AT LAST.

It was Hard Work Getting that License for the Old Raymarket,

Worth's Museum, in the building once known as the Haymarket, was opened yesterday with a great tooting of trumpets. There is a big light over the door and a lot of flags and banners, as well as pictures of cannibals. Indians, tattooed persons, snakes, and other things, besides bills that tell of a performance that is going from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night with the regularity of the city Government. While one batch of humanity is being entertained in the theatre another batch is looking at the freaks and listening to a big man in a dress suit. The managers themselves admit that the museum is "the largest. finest most elaborate, best equipped, and adapted to the wants of ladies and children. and the public generally, of any house on The place was jammed to the doors last night.

The first notice that the public received regarding the transformation of the old Hay-market into a museum was when Mayor Grant

are a anst notice that the public received remarket into a museum was when Mayor Grant refused to give Mr. Worth a license for it. The ground of refusal was that there had been many complaints against Worth's Museum when it was in East Fourteenth street.

Having failed to get a license by a direct application, Mr. Worth endeavored to procure it by the intercession of friends. This made more trouble for him, for some of his friends, it is said, treated the license as something that could be purchased. The Mayor was cautious. He gave Gombossy a license to run a place in the Bowery, and when he found that the resort was not what he thought it was going to be the license was revoked. Gombossy went into the courts and got a decision which declared that, while the Mayor had a right to recuse to grant or renew as license, he had no right to revoke it. There was also some trouble about Theisa's place, and these matters made the Mayor resolve that he would license no other place unless he was absolutely certain that it would not furnish the slightest ground for complaint.

Mr. Worth retained Mr. Dittenhoefer, who got an order from Judge Barrett requiring the Mayor to show cause why a mandamus should not issue compelling him to grant the license. The Court sustained the Mayor.

Carroll Cunneen, a liquor dealer, applied for a license for the place, and didn't get it. James D. Recioy, a Sixth avenue plumber, was the next applicant, and he was lucky enough to secure a license, which runs to May I. Mr. Worth said last night that Mr. Keeley is a member of the syndicate that has money invested in the enterprise.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Plans for all the great buildings of the World's Columbian Expection will soon be under way. This afternoon the Board of Architects that will prepare these plans was elected. Un next Saturday they will meet in this city and apportion the work. The Board of Architects had all prepare these plans was elected. Un next Saturday they will meet in this city and apportion the work. The Board of Architects ha

STRANGE BAPPENING AT THE OPERA.

The Cortain Brops While the Artists are Rendering a Famous Quartet.

The large audience at the Metropolitan Opera House last night were very much surprise I by a remarkable interruption to the performance. It was in the middle of the first set of

'Fidelio" in which the famous quartet always

create much enthusiasm if well done. The martet was sung last night by Mielka, Islan Fischer, and Habbenet, and at its close it was

Fischer, and Hübbenet, and at its close it was heartily encored.

Herr Seidl struck into the music again. Fischer and Hübbenet reappeared on the stage, and the audience were enjoying to the number of the music again. The quartet was midway in its performance, when it was observed that the curtain was slowly but surely descending. It did not hurry, but it came down steadily. Apparently the only people who did not know it, were the four artists who were doing their very best to entertain the audience. Suddenly, however, the curtain shut three of the artists out of view. Fraulein Olga Islar was down near the footlights utterly unconscious of the doings behind her. As the curtain reached the floor she was still singing and the orchestra playing. Then Seidel stooped his band. Fraulein Islar glanced ever her shoulder to find that her comrades had disappeared and the curtain was down. Then she made for one of the wings about as fast assube could hurry.

The audience was completely mystified. The whole thing looked very ridiculous from in front, but everybody seemed to think the curtain the hopped for a good reason, and

whole thing looked very ridiculous from in front, but everybody seemed to think the curtain had been dropped for a good reason, and the incident excited wonderment but not hilarity. Fully five minutes elap-ed before the curtain went up again and the actwas completed. It was learned afterward that one of the ropes which supported the rool scene used in another opera had swung into one of the border lights and caught fire. A ten-pound weight on it used to balance the scene when in use. It did not blaze much, but there was danger that if it charred in two the scene would drop.

The curtain was rung down until the charred rope could be removed and replaced with premutions against its proximity to the border lights, and then the curtain was rung up again.

DELAWARE LEGISLATURE

The Two Republican Senators from Wilmington May be Unsented. WILMINGTON, Jan. 5.-The State Legislature will mest to-morrow. The Senate will consist of five Democrats and four Republicans, two of whom hold over from the last session. The House consists of 14 Democrats and 7 Republicans. The two new Republican Senators were elected from Newcastle county, and will hold over until 1893, when a successor to United States Senator Gray will be elected. It was very desirable for the Democrats to have less will complicate the contest of 1893. There has been more or less talk of contesting the election of Senators Pilling and McMullin, the two Republican Senators, upon the ground of traud. This has been dropped, however, as it would be almost impossible to prove that sufficient fraudient Republican votes has been east to change the result.

The matter of the recent election in this city will doubtless come before the General Assembly, and it is now said that steps have been quietly taken to investigate the subject. This will be done to see if some plan of remedying the alleged wrong that many believe was done the Dumocratic candidates. The State Constitution says: "Each House shall bejudge of the election returns and qualifications of its own members. On this ground it is held that the Legislature, upon petition or memorial duly presented, can take cognizance of charges of fraud in the election and appoint a committee of investigation. If the committee's report should justify such action, it is held that the Legislature can refuse to seat the members whose titles are thus involved and order special elections to fill the vacancies.

Mesars, Armstrong and Breckson, the defeated Democratic Senate candidates, will pesent a memorial to the Senate asking for an investigation. This memorial will be signed by members of the Newcastle county Executive Committee. If the committee is appointed it is expected that Senator Grey and Mr. Bayard will take a hand as counsel.

There will probably not be any attempt to unasa; the seven Republicans in the House, although elected on the same ticket with the Senators, as they do not interfere with any future plans, their term of office expiring with the seasion. loss will complicate the contest of 1893, There has been more or less talk of

A Murray Hill Theatre After All.

Oscar Hammerstein, proprietor of the Columbus Theatre and the Barlem Opera House, filed plans with the Building Bureau yesterday for the construction of the Murray Hill Theatre, at 112 and 114 West Forty-second street and 117 to 121 West Forty-first street. Mr. Hammerstein decided several months ago to build a new rheatre on this site, but owing to trouble with the Building Bureau, he says, he temporarily abandoned the project. Work will be begun at once, and Mr. Hammerstein expects to have the theatre ready for use in September. It is to cost \$300,000, and will have a seating capacity of 1.500. The lobby will be 50 feet wice and 100 feet deep, and the stage will be 40 by 75 feet. One of the novel features which Mr. Hammerstein promises for his new theatre will be thirty-six boxes suspended by steel rods from the balconies in such a way that they will not obstruct the lines of sight. tre. at 112 and 114 West Forty-second street

The McCauli Opera Company in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Jan. 5 .- The McCaull Opera Company to-night opened the mid-winter musical featival, at Exposition Music Hall, to an audi ence of 3,000 people. The opera was "Clover."
The production was on a large scale, with a chorus of 100 voices. The principals were Helen Bartram. Digby Bell, Annie Myers. I nura Joyce Bell, Josephine Knapp, Chauncey Olcott, and William Blaisdell.

Dularso in the Steel Trade.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 5.—Four bundred men have been laid off at the Scranton Steel Mills and will be noted off. Dulness in the steel trade is said to be the cause.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest From All CHICAGO, Jan. 5,-Although it is given out

very generally that rates have been advanced and that they are being steadily maintained throughout the West, such is further than ever before from the truth. THE SUN'S correspondent learned to-day from an unimpeachable source of information that the tariffs are at all points more demoralized than ever before. There can be no question of it, and the criminality of the latest rate cutting is beyond belief. THE BUN's informant, alluding to some recent charges made in THE SUN against

the Atchison management, said he had noticed that the house of Kidder, Peabody & Co. was reported to have denied that the road was paying rebates. "I do not believe." he said. "that Kidder, Peabody & Co. have denied it. It is impossible that they should because they have paid the rebates themselves, and it is through their direct agency that ship-pers receive their rebates. Some of these rebates are paid in packages of greenbacks through local freight agents of the Atchison and through the agents of other lines. These agents give no receipt for the money to the department from which they receive it, and take no receipt from the shipper to whom they band it. There is no record, and the trans-

operating accounts.
"What is quite possible." he went on to say. is that neither Kidder. Peabody & Co., nor any one else connected with Atchison in New York, in Boston, or even here, knows the extent of the rebates which have been given or promised by Mr. Hanley since Sept. 1 last. My wn conviction is that the Atchison owes nearly \$2,000,000 to-day for rebates which Mr. Hanley has agreed to pay, and for which the company is morally and legally liable. That Kidder, Peabody & Co. and even Mr. Manvel are ignorant of the real extent of these rebates is likely enough, if only for the reason that it is incredible. Judge Springer, however, could give a good guess at the amount, but there is no one can tell accurately but Hanley himself. They can deny it all they please, and they will deny it, but I tell you that if Hanley were put on the stand and his rebate book brought into court the day of judgment wouldn't be a circumstance to the shaking up

action does not appear upon the company's

"Do the other roads," the correspondent asked. " make any effort to maintain the published tariff?"

There is no such thing as a tariff in the whole West," was the reply. "There is not a general traffic manager on any one railroad that you can point to who can name you an actual rate on any ordinary bill of goods over his own line. He can't. There is no tariff. There is no rate. The whole system is incurably rotten and depraved, and there is no cure for it in any agreement that all the Pierpont Morgans between here and sheel could get up. So long as there are rate cutters rates will be cut and roads will be robbed. There is no such thing possible as reform, and so long as railroads employ agents to rob them railroads

"But there must be some remedy," objected the correspondent. "There are certainly railroads which are honestly managed, and which make a satisfactory return to their owners?"

"Yes." was the reply. "there is a remedy, but its application is contrary to human nature. It lies in the abolition of the whole system of freight agencies and in the establishment of uniform tariffs which no one would have the power to cut. That sounds simple enough. don't it? And yet it is something that our railroad Presidents will never consent to. It means to them a loss of dignity, a loss of pre-rogative: a delegating to other hands of the supreme power. The rights of stockholders and owners are of no account as against these personal requirements of our great railroad managers.

Probably the speaker will be recognized by some of our railroad Presidents who are in the East at the prevent moment. He expresses himself rather warmly, but he is one of the best informed and most prominent railroad men in this town, and he knows exactly what he is talking about.

There will be three big railroad meetings in New York this week. The one of widest interest will be that of the Western Presidents to perfect the organization which was outlined at the house of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. This will be held on Thursday at the Windsor Hotel, and it will be practically a conference of the new Advisory Board, which consists of the President and one director each of the sixteen or seventeen roads interested. Nearly all the Boards of Directors have signed the preliminary agreement, but the row over the lease of the Union Pacific's bridge at Omaha to the Chiphalon and the Road of Directors have signed the preliminary agreement, but the row over the lease of the Union Pacific's bridge at Omaha to the Chiphalon and the Road of Directors have signed the preliminary agreement, but the row over the lease of the Union Pacific's Bould and the Road of Directors have signed the preliminary agreement, but the row over the lease of the Union Pacific's Bould and the Road of Directors have signed the preliminary agreement, but the row over the lease of the Union Pacific's Bould and the Road of Directors and the Road of Directors have signed the preliminary agreement, but the row over the lease of the Union Pacific's Bould and the Road of Directors have signed the preliminary agreement, but the row over the lease of the Union Pacific's Bould and the Road of Directors have signed the preliminary agreement, but the row over the lease of the Union Pacific's Bould and the Road of Directors have signed the preliminary agreement, but the row over the lease of the Union Pacific's Bould and the Road of Directors have signed the preliminary agreement, but the row over the lease of the Union Pacific's Bould and the Road of Directors have signed the preliminary agreement, but the row over the lease of the Union Pacific's Bould and the Road of Directors have signed the preliminary agreement, but the row over the lease of the Road of Directors have signed the preliminary agreement and the Road of Directors have sig cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Rock Island Railroads is looked upon by some as fatal to a working agreement between the Western lines.

There was a secret meeting yesterday at the Windsor Hotel of some of the directors and stockholders of the Rock Island, ostensibly to discuss the meeting on Thursday, but more

discuss the meeting on Thursday, but more was said about the Omaha bridge fight. Yesterday was the day on which Rock Island trains were to begin running over the bridge to Colonado points. Now the Rock Island will have to wait until the Federal Court passes upon the validity of the contract.

Another meeting this week will be the joint conference on Wednesday between the freight representatives of the Chicago-St. Paul roads and the roads in the Trunk Lines and Central Traffic associations, with a view to establishing an equitable relation between the "bombing an equitable relation between the "bombing an equitable relation between the "bombing and the Canadian roads on all-rail business. At present the "Boo" lines and the National Despatch, which are controlled, respectively, by the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk, fix the rate between the seaboard and the Northwest to suit themselves, What the all-rail lines via Chicago want is that the Canadian routes should adopt a permanent relative tariff.

The third meeting will be that of the joint Executive Committee of the Trunk Line and Central Traffic Associations on Friday, to consider the report of Arbitrators George M. Bogue and Henry M. Stone on dressed-beef differences.

A number of important changes are announced among officers in the Eric Hailroad system. J. H. Barrett is promoted from superintendent of transportation to general superintendent, to succeed W. J. Murphy, resigned, Mr. Barrett is succeeded by his assistant, W. H. Starr. A. M. Tucker has been made general manager of the Chicago and Eric and the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and W. F. Turreff has been appointed assistant superintendent of motive power of the same roads, with headquarters in Cleveland. F. B. Thomas has been elected First Vice-Freeident of these lines, and the office of Second Vice-Freeident, made variant by his promotion, is filled by the election of George H. Vaillant.

A Chicago despaich says Presidents Cable of the Bock Island. Hughitt of the Northwestern. Manyel of the Topeka and Sants Fé, and Miller of the Milwaukee and St. Paul, have left for New York to attend the meeting of Presidents on Thursday, President Stuyvesant Fish of the Illinois Central has sent a representative

A Board of Arbitrators met in Chicago yesterday to settle the dispute between Chairman Finely of the Western Passenser Association and the Archison road. Mr. Finely decided that the Atchison had no appeal from the decision of the association upholding the ruling of the Chairman, that the Atchison must redeem mileage tickets found in the hands of scalpars, whether they had been previously builetined or not. The arbitrators reversed Chairman Finely's ruling, deciding that under the agreement the Atchison had a right to refer the question to arbitration. The Atchison will endeavor to secure the same arbitrators to decide whether builetined tickets found in the hands of scalpers must be redeemed.

Chairman James Smith has called a meeting of the Passenger Department of the Transcontinental Association at San Francisco on Jan. 15, to adopt some scheme for division of the business east-bound from Pacific coast

General Superintendent Toucey and Freight Agent Samuel Geodman of the New York Central attended a meeting of citizens of Watertown yesterday. Mr. Toucey in a speech said that the work of building the Mohawk and St. Lawrence Railroad would be begun early in the spring, and that trains would be running before the close of next summer if proper terminal facilities could be secured.

A mortgage of \$3,000,000 in favor of the Central Trust Company of New York was filed yester-day in Mercer county, Pa., against the Pitts-burgh, Shenaugo and Lake Eric Railroad Com-pany.

Col. Uriah Harrold of Americus was substi-tuted. The Richmond Terminal voted 42,000 shares. The other voting was small. The Board stands: E. P. Alexander, J. K. Garnett, E. M. Green, Absalom Vetburg, James Huli, C. H. Phinizy, Pat Calboun, John C. Calboun, B. M. Inman, H. T. Inman, E. P. Howell, James Bwann, U. B. Harrold. All the directors ax-cept Hugh Inman are in the city. Gen, Alex-ander will be reflected President to-morrow.

A despatch from Youngstown. Ohio, says there was a decision given yesterday in the case of the Newcastle and Beaver Raliroad Company against the Fennsvivania Company by Judge Johnson in the Mahoning Court of Common Pleas. The plaintiff sued to recover \$300,000 on leases and dumages by the construction of defendant's river division and diverting traffic thereto. The Court decided that defendant must pay rental up to the time the river division was placed in operation, and a proportionate amount for the use of Iron. Judgment was given for \$119.202.

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A despatch from Nashville says that in the United States Circuit Court there yesterday, in the case of the American Loan and Trust Company agt, the Decatur, Chesajeake and New Orleans Railroad Company, Judge Jackson ordered the road to be sold, and decreed that intervening creditors shall turn over the property attached in the State suits as a condition intervening in this suit.

The case of the Louisville Southern Railroad Company agt, the Louisville New Albany and Chicago Railroad came up before Judge Jackson on a motion to appoint a receiver. This is a Louisville case, and grows out of a lease by the Louisville New Albany and Chicago road of the Louisville Southern. The former road wishes to have a receiver appointed for the Louisville Southern, which was recently leased to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad for Interv-nine years, during pending litigation. The argument will be continued to-day.

BY BALLOON TO THE NORTH POLE The French Society of Aerial Navigation Does Not Payor the Project.

Paris, Jan. 5.- The two daring aeronauts who propose to make a journey to the North Pole are meeting with many discouragements. The French Society of Aerial Navigation, which would approve the project if they saw the slightest hope of its success, have pronounced unanimously against it. At the meeting of the society here, the President, Mr. Mage, editor of Cosmos, made an address which was quite disheartening to the projectors of the enterprise. He advised them to make better use of their energy and devotion to science than to attempt to reach the North Pole by balloon.

Mr. Mage said it was impossible to believe the gentlemen would succeed. All our information about the prevailing winds in the polar regions indicates that each extremity of the earth's axis is a region of circular wind cur-There is little prospect that the wind would carry halloon travellors to their desting. tion. Then, even in summer, a very low tem-

tion. Then, even in summer, a very low temperature prevails, heavy falls of anow are frequent, and it is difficult to believe a balloon could remain in midair while heavily weighted with snow.

Frost upon the ropes and other parts of the rigging would make the management of the balloon extremely difficult, if not impossible. The land or water surface would for days at a time be obscured by heavy mists. The compass would be useless, and the voyagers would have to my to direct their movements by the stars, an art in which balloon travellers are not proficient.

Mr. Mage's remarks were heartily endorsed by the entire society. Mr. Hermite, who, sith Mr. Besançon, projected this daring voyage, said in reply that he and his comrade intended next summer to go to bylizbergen and launch pilot balloons for the purpose of learning all they could at that point of the direction of the prevailing winds. If the result of these experiments is favorable they will return to France and prepare to make their polar voyage in 1892. If the results are uninvorable, they will renounce the expedition. He did not believe that the difficulties in the way of balloon travelling were so great as the President believed.

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believed.

Another speaker said that during the summer at a mean altitude not exceeding 3.500 feet, and the mean temperature during his journey was not less than 40° below the freezing point, and yet his voyage was across the southern part of the island. It was the sheerest folly to suppose a balloon, which had as much rigging as a ship, could successfully be carried across the North Pole.

HEALY STARTS FOR PARIS.

He will Talk with O'Brien Before the Latter Sees Parnell Again.

DUBLIN, Jan. 5 .- Timothy D. Healy has started for Paris with the intention of consulting with William O'Brien previous to the meeting of the next conference the Irish leaders. At a meeting of the local branch of the Na-

lished in this city in the interest of the McCar-thylte faction of the Irish party.

TERRIBLE DISASTER AT PESTH.

The Danube Ice Bridge Gives Way and Many Lives Are Lost, PESTH, Jan. 5.-While an enormous crowd of noliday makers were amusing themselves yesterday on the ice-covered surface of the Danube, between Buds and Pesth, the ice, after a series of alarming, crackling reports, suddenly gave way in several places. A terrible panic followed. A number of people fell into the water and were drawn under the ice. Those who were lucky enough to escape, assisted by others upon the shore, did their utmost to rescue the endangered people. The extent of the calamity is not known, but many people are reported missing and are believed to have been drowned.

Four bodies have been recovered from the scene of the disaster on the Danube caused by the breaking of the ice. Many missing people are still unaccounted for. of alarming, crackling reports, suddenly gave

Mr. Leonard Jerome Improving.

LONDON, Jan. 5.-Mr. Leonard Jerome, who

has been seriously ill in this city for several dars past, was reported to be in a much better condition this evening. Mr. Jerome's daugh-ter. Lady Randolph Churchill is a frequent visitor to his bedside.

Business Troubles. Deputy Sheriff Young yesterday sold out the stock and fixtures of Muller & Vogel, manufacturers of printing and lithographing inks at 107 Beekman street, under executions amounting to \$4,200. The firm claimed a capital of \$30,000. The factories, were at 385 Kent ave-

nue, and Leonard and Richardson streets, Brooklyn. Davies & Willnski, manufacturers of cloaks and suits at 77 and 79 Greene street, are offer-South Ferry and an increase in the number of tracks on the present structure. The Sixth and Ninth avenue roads by the new plan will have separate tracks from the Battery Park station to South Ferry, and this will do away with one great cause of present delay.

In addition to the single station between the tracks at South Ferry, there will be platforms on the outside of the tracks as well, and the Sixth and Ninth avenue lines will thus have ample station room. A strip of the Battery Park Stoffeet long and 40 feet wide, running along the present terminus of the elevated road, is all that will be required.

Davies & Willnaki, manufacturers of cloaks and suits at 77 and 78 Greene street, are offering to compromise with their creditors at 25 cents on the dollar. The liabilities are reported to be \$11,000 and assets \$2,700.

William Spring Haynes, dealer in dressed hogs and commission nerchant, doing business under the style of M. Spring & Haynes, 21 and 28 Loew avenus, West Washington Market, made an assignment yesterday to Clarence W. Duncan. The business was established over twenty-five years ago by Marshall Spring, who died in 1881. Mr. Haynes became a partner in 1874. His liabilities are said to be about \$16,000. He had considerable money, it is said, tied up in the failed North River Hank, without which he was unable to meet notes failing due, and creditors pressed him.

Deputy Sheriff Tracy has taken possession of Niner's hat stores at 618 Eighth avenue and 715 Tenth avenue, indements saving be en entered against Isaac Niner for \$1,138, against Relecca Niner for \$92, and against Hebecca and Isaac Niner for \$92, and against Hebecca and Isaac Niner for \$92, and against Hebecca and Isaac Niner for \$1,138, against Relecca Niner for \$1,138, against Relecca Continuing the business in 1879, was sold out by the Sheriff in May, 1883, his wife Relecca continuing the business. She made an assignment on July \$1,1889, with Habilities of \$7,500, and compromised at 33's cents on the dollar, and has since carried on the business.

Executions were issued to the Sheriff yesterday aggregating \$5,900 against the Standard Fashion Company, paper patterns, at 59 West Fourteeoth street and at Chicago, Frank Rolwing was Fresident and Geo, A. Walten Treasurer. The liabilities are about \$25,000.

Reynolds Bros., the largest cotton shippers in Virginia, with presses at Norfolk and West Point made a partial assignment yesterday afternoon. The tilirm's trouble was caused by the Bateman adjure in New York, they holding Bateman's notes for a large sum. These notes, which are past due, were assigned to Col. Walter H. Taylon, Fresident of the Manager William H. Robertson said last night that he had made a match between Pat shill, the invincible middle-weight amateur champion boxer, and Jim Butler. tournament of the Amateur Athletic Union, but Butler was not feeling "just right," and was defeated; he has recovered his normal health, is in strict training, and will no doubt make a decidedly lively "go" with the champion.

The men will meet at the Varuna Boat Club's tournament as a special attraction, and will battle for a \$150 trophy at the middle-weight

burgh. Shenango and Lake Eric Bailroad Company.

Sayannan, Jan. 5.—All the old Board of Central Railroad Directors were reflected to-day.

excepting the late Judge Chisholm, for whom

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1883.

Yal Baking Powder **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

THE SECOND PATRIARCHE BALL.

attended as the first ball, which took place

The hallway was dressed with false walls of

holly interspersed with roses and carnations, Banked up at the loot of each of the eight

mirrors in the hall were hundreds of spring

flowers, such as white narcis-us, yellow jon-

quils, tulips, and lilles of the valley. Over the

mirrors were hung garlands of roses, and the

ballroom. The Hungarian band played in the

Plans for the Elevated Road at the Buttery.

The plans for the Battery Park extension of

the elevated road, which were declared by

contemplate a loop, as had been sugge-ted, but

involve a widening of the present structure at

South Ferry and an increase in the number of

Pat Cabill Will Pight Butler.

Boversed on a Technicality.

In the case of William Palm against the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad, in which the plaintiff sued for a

sched fare in excess of three cents a mile from him as a passenger to Mount Morris Park, the General Term of the Superior Court yesterday set aside a verdict given Palm by a jury, and ordered a new trial. Many similar cases are pending. The reversal is based principally on the fact that the plaintiff on the trial failed to show that the Harlem River and Portchester branch of the road was reorganized under the General Railroad act.

penalty of \$50 because the company has

Vice-President Galloway yesterday, do

at small tables in the lower restaurant.

and enjoyable.

joyed and appreciated.

The social quiet of the holiday season was effectually troken last night when the second Patriarchs' ball took place at Delmonico's. It was like all preceding Patriarcha', and by that is meant it was a dress parade of the most beautiful and attractive matrons and maids, downgers, and dibutantes and men of fashion in New York. The ball was given under the same management and event caused such widespread interest. conditions as before, and while not so largely

The historic walls of St. John's were taxed to York rolled up to the door.

A few minutes before 8 o'clock the full sur-

space between them was filled with plaques formed of roses. The decorations in the red room were not of an elaborate character, the mantel only being banked with American Beauty roses and the chandellers being trimmed with garlandslof roses. The floral ornamentation in the blue room was confined to white chrysanthemums and pink roses. The entrance of the bridal party was herald-

blue room, and this novelty was greatly en-Although the ball was very late in the begin-Chicago, Mr. John C. Lewis, Mr. John H. ning it started off well, and informal dancing was kept up until about half past 1 o'clock, Mitchell, Jr., and Mr. Archibald Brown of Chiengo, followed by the five bridesmaids, when supper was announced. It was served Miss Grace Fuller, Miss Moore of Orange, N. J.; Miss Swinton of Port Jervis, N. Y.; Miss Mrs. Astor, for the first time in several years, Woodruff of Auburn, N. Y., and Miss Flannagan was absent from the ball, being confined to of New York, all schoolmates of the bride at

Mrs. William R. Chamberlain wore a Paris gown of yellow brocade trimmed with sable: her daughter, Miss Chamberlain, wore a dress of light blue silk and white brocade. Miss Mesier wore a brilliant crimson silk gown made the Florentine fashion, with a wide coliar of old lace. Mrs. Lloyd Bryce wore a delicate gray satin and chiffon, trimmed with cut crystals. Mrs. Ogden Mills was in white brocade. In her hair she wore a damond sun, and at her corsage a luge bouquet of purple violets. Miss Annie Corbin was in vellow silk and chiffon, slashed with black. Miss Weimore was very preity in a simple dress of white silk and chiffon. Mrs. Paran Stevens's gown was of red and gold brocade, the front of the skirt being of green velvet. Mrs. E. R. Wharton wore a beautiful costume of white satin trimmed with otter fur.

Miss Grace Carley, who is shortly to wed Oliver Harriman, Jr., was in a plainly made gown of white chiffon and satin. Mrs. H. A. Robbins wore a striking dress of white silk, the waist of which was striking dress of white silk, the waist of which was striking dress of white silk, the waist of which was striking dress of white silk, the waist of which was striking dress of white silk, the waist of which was striking dress of white green, and bine silk. Mrs. Coleman Drayton wore a beautiful robe of dark green velvet, the edge of the corsage outlined with diamond stars. Mrs. William Appleton of Boston was attied in white and pink satin, covered with a thin green gauze, spangled with gold. On the corsage were two lines formed of helly leaves, Her ornaments were pearls. Her's was one of the most singular looking gowns in the ball room. Mrs. G. B. De Forest wore black tuile; the combeness of the dress was relieved by a number of diamond ornaments worn in the corsage. Mrs. F. P. Kinnicut was in white tulle, with garniture of rose-colored ribbons. Mrs. Robert ticelet wore a striking gown of black velvet and old point lace. In her coffure she wore a coronet of pearls. Mrs. thurles Whittier was in white silk, the skirt and goraage being elaborately embroidered in silver and pink.

This Senator Belleved in Duels,

way of Shelby coupty, when his name was called at the organization of the Fenate to-day. ment prepared by him had been read. In this statement Senator Gallaway said he perceived the onth of office to be taken by members of the Legislature was a double-barieled, iron-clad oath against duelling. Having always been responsible for his own utterances, and always willing to serve his friends, he had heen involved in some duels, once as a principal in Mississippi, once as a second in Louisiana, and twice as second in Arkansas. But since the Supreme Court has decided unequivocally that duelling in another State was no bar to bolding office in this State he declar dhis willingness to take the oath, and courd so as honestly and course entrously as any member of the body. He then took the oath. The Speaker had ruled that he could do so. ment prepared by him had been read. In this

ent yesterday of the suspension of J. Allen Worth on the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange. He was short of 1,550 shares, principally Lackawanna, St. Paul, and Missouri Pacific. Losses, \$3,000.

S. Morris Pryor was reported short in his accounts with the Clearing House of the Exchange. This was explained at his office by his cierk, who said that Mr. Pryor was sick and couldn't get down town. The difference is \$100.

Jennie Gleason was found at I A. M. resterday wan-dering about onjust Taird avenue. She was drink, and carried her two year-old child Adella. In the rains. In the Yorkville Court she was committed to the Island for three months, and the child was given into the care of the Staters of Saint Dominics.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

WALLACE- ULLER.

Society's Occasional Dress Parade in Del-monteo's Ballroom.

A Grand Scene at the Wedding of the Daughter of the Chief Justice,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- At 8 o'clock to-night. in famous old St. John's Church, Miss Mildred Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, was married to Mr. Hugh Campbell est weddings Washington has ever had. Not since the wedding of Mary Endicott to the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain of England has a similar

their utmost capacity to accommodate the throng of prominent guests, who, though comparatively limited in number, yet far exceeded the seating capacity of the State Church. The weather was all that could have been desired, even for so fine a wedding. Early as 7 o'clock carringes tegan arriving, and for a full hour a stream of equipages bearing the elite of the city and many guests from Chicago and New

pliced choir of men and boys entered from the vestry door and took their seats to the right and left of the chancel, which was elaborately decked with palms intervining with the long. pointed leaves of the scarlet poinsietta. Marechal Niel roses in tall silver vases deco-

ed by the chanting of the assembled choir. First came the ushers, Senator Dubols of Idaho, Gov. West of Utah. Mr. J. G. Zachry of

Mrs. Fuller were an elegant tollet of old rose Mrs. Fuller wore an elegant tollet of old rose cloth, with vest and front of rich brocade. In the dining room an elaborate supper was served. The floral decorations of this room were suberb.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left by the midnight train for the North, whence they will, later in the week, go to their future home in Tacoma. The bride wore a travelling dress of lavender cloth, with bonnet to match.

Among the guesta present ware Mr. and Mrs.

The bride wore a traveiling dress of lavender cloth, with bonnet to match.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Fiske of New York, Judge and Mrs. Lambert Tree of Chicago. Mr. Archibald Brown of Chicago (who is to marry Miss Grace Fuller), Mr. Doane of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pullman and Mrs. Pullman. Mr. Wm. Fuller, Dr. H. A. Johnson. Dr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio May, Mr. and Mrs. Rapailo, all of Chicago: Mrs. and Miss Wallace of Tacoma. Morris of the green, who are the guests of Senator and Mrs. Cockiell Guring their sojourn in Wa-hington: Miss Woodruff of Auburn. N. Y.: Mr. Zachary of New York, Miss Swinton of Idaho. The members of the Cabinet and their wives, the Justices of the Cabinet and their wives and daughters, prominent Senators and members of Congress, officers of the army and navy, leading representatives of the diplomatic corps, and a large number of resident society people, who throng d the apartments from 9 to 11.

The glifts numbered more than two hundred, and were very rich. During the ceremony the choristers chanted the anthem which was composed for the wedding of the Duke of Fife, entitled "Oh, Happy Love."

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6.-Senator Galla-

Consol dated Exchange Fintters. A flutter of interest followed the announce

WILL QUESTION BATEMAN.

A JUDGMENT CREDITOR WANTS TO KNOW WHERE THE ASSETS ARE,

Stays of Excention in Boyd's Sut Set Aside-Supplementary Proceedings Noxt - Will the Assignment Stand?

Charles S. Boyd obtained a verdlet from a jury in the Superior Court. on Dec. 4 last, for \$8.115.83 for commissions against the banking firm of Green & Pateman, which firm had by that time become Bateman & Co., and has since failed. The case was peculiar, trasmuch as Boyd alleged that he was manager of a branch office of the firm and that the firm had divided with him the commissions on the business he secured. a practice forbidden by the rules of the Stock Exchange.

The defendants, after judgment, obtained

two successive stays of thirty days each in which to prepare an appeal. John A. Weekes, Jr., counsel for the plaintiff.

the entier began proceedings to have the stays set uside. In his affidavit, Lawyer Weekes said that he had information to the effect that the assignment made by the firm had been in contemplation for some time prior to its exe-cution, and that the defendants had realized upon all the assets they could possibly dispose of, converted them into cash, and placed them beyond the reach of the creditors, lie alleged, furthermore, that Mr. Bateman had trans-erred all his holdings of real estate to his wire within a lew days of the making of the assignment, and that he was now winding up his affairs preparatory to going abroad. These facts, and the fact that at the trial Mr. Bateman declared himself a militonairs, make the relitioner believe, as he alleges, that the assignment was fraudulent, and that sufficient facts can be established to warrant its being set aside.

Judge Dugro, in the Superior Court yesterday, signed an order setting aside the stay of execution. Mr. Weekes turned the indgment against Green & Bateman over to the Sheriff. It will probably be returned to him to-day unsatisfied in consequence of the assignment. pose of, converted them into cash, and placed

It will probably be returned to him to-day unsatisfied in consequence of the assignment. Then Mr. Weekes will apply for an order to examine Mr. Bateman in supplementary proceedings, as well as his wife and brother, to whom, Mr. Weekes says that Commodore Bateman transferred much of his property before the assignment. His yacht went to his brother and his Tuxedo property to his wife. If the evidence obtained warrants it, the next proceeding will be to move to set aside the assignment.

LIVELY ARMORY GAMES.

Successful Meeting of the Corinthian A. C. and Company F. Forty-seventh Regiment. The Coriuthian Athletic Club of Staten Island and Company F of the Forty-seventh Regiment of Brooklyn held joint games in

Brooklyn last night.

Nearly every event on the card was closely contested, and the applause was frequent and hearty. The management was efficient, and

of Mer Vors, all selections and the applications of the white and the applications of the work of the parties of the white and on the sible of the parties of the white and the parties of the white his parties of the white Leonard St. George A. C. (155 yards, with E. C. College, Company C. Trenity second Hegiment second, and W. Kihlika, Prospect Harriers (10 yards), third. Time, 7 minutes (15 seconds, One half Mile Pun (Handicap)—Final heat, won by G. Sanda New Jersey A. C. (30 yards), with S. Waiters, Williamsburgh A. A. (35 yards), second and E. H. Whitlach, Prospect Harriers (20 yards), third. Time, 2 min-Williamsburgh A. A. (23 yards), second and E. H. Whitlach, Prospect Harriers (29 yards), third. Time, 2 minmiss 3-5 seconds.

Two-mile Bicycle Race, Handican—Final heat. Won
by J. W. Judge, Riverside Wheelmen (*) yards), with F.

Riernberg, Pastime A. C. and Riverside Wheelmen (5)
yards), second, and L. G. Happer, Reduced Cyclers (500
yards), second, and L. G. Happer, Reduced Cyclers (500
yards), third. Time, S minuten 28 35 seconds for yards, third. Hine, S minuten 28 35 seconds and
third nen both fell on the last lay, but
managed to push their machines in.

One-quarier Mile Run, Handican—Final heat, won by
R. Von Lief, Riverside A. G. Nwark (10 yards), second
hy one foot and S. A. Toplitz, tentral Turn Versin (22
yards), third. Time, 54 4-5 seconds.

Cregan's Successor to He Retired.

The members of the Lincoln Club met at 223 Third avenue, last night, and installed Pressedent Richard M. Lush a d Vice-President John H. Cavanagh. Then the members resolved themselves into a meeting of the Sixteenth District Republican Association, and nominat-District Republican Association, and nominated a committee to prepare a ticket for the primaries reat Tuesday night. Heavy Kropf, who has been the leader of the district since the retirement of Mike Cregan, will be turned down on account of his prominence in the anti-Platt growd. Richard M. Lush will probably be the leader, and J. hn H. Cavanagh is looked upon as the coming Chairman of the District Committee.

To-night's Charity Ball.

The Charity Ball, the proceeds of which are devoted to the Child's and Nursery Hospital. will take place at the Metropolitan Opera House to night, and the promise is advanced that it will be quite as brilliant as any in the long series of entertainments which have been given for this worthy charity. The grand march, in which a number of society received will take part, will be led by Commodore Gerry and Mrs. Edward Cooper.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Ah Fong, the Chinese merchant who was accused of assaulting Mary Schaun, was discharged in the Tombe Police Court yesterday. Major George Chappell of Morrisania has been ap-pointed alleder mp to W. G. Veazer, the National Commander in Chief of the G. A. E. Commander in Chief of the G. A. E. Michael Frank arrested at 18 Einst Pourtsenth street for setting a lottery ticket, was held for examination at the Res X Market Collect Gourt yesterday.

Jidge Martine is conduct to the house with a appaised anxie, caused by a slip on the tick, and Jidge Cowing at in the stend in Part II. of the General Sessions yes-

terday.

My Googe Le Routillier has presented to Mr. Fred M. Rice a hand-one gold directory which and chain to commemorate wenty years of stallfure envire with Le Routillier Motters. Mr. Rice becau his career with the firm in September. Privand a new superintendent of the new store in Confession and a new superintendent.

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